For early paints of the papers (presented to any part of Contest regree to \$6.50 per annum, or rain in absence. includes Hawaiian and U.S. risetage. All papers for part of Europe will be charged the postage demanded at out office, which waries from 4 to 8 cents on each news-LY SCHROSIPTIONS PATABLE ALWAYS IN ADVANCE. P Communications from all parts of the Pacitic will rays he very acceptable IF Persons residing in any part of the United States, can t the amount of subscription dues for this paper in rican postuge stamps P Communications should be addressed, and account at to F H. Havekroes.

AGENT FOR PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER COMPANY.

The Relief of Lucknow.

Oh ! that last day in Lucknow fort ! We knew that it was the last ; That the enemy's mines had crept surely in, And the end was coming fast. To yield to that for meant worse than death ; And the men and we all work'd on : It was one day more, of smoke and roar,

And then it would all be done. There was one of us, a corporal's wife, A fair young gentle thing. Wasted with fever in the siege, And her mind was wandering.

And I took her head on my knee; When my father comes hame from the plengh she said-"Oh! please then waken me."

She lay on the ground in her Scottish plaid,

She slept like a child on her father's floor In the flecking of woodbine shade, When the house-dog sprawls by the open door, And the mother's wheel is stay'd. It was smoke and roar, and powder-stench,

And hopeless waiting for death ; But the soldier's wife, like a full-tired child. Seem'd scarce to draw her breath. I sank to sleep, and I had my dream

Of an English village-lane, And wall and garden ;-a sudden scream Brought me back to the roar again. There Jessie Brown stood listening, And then a broad gladness broke All over her face, and she took my hand

And drew me near and spoke : The Highlanders!" Oh'! dinns ye hear The slogan far awa'--The McGregors? Ah ! I ken it weel : It's the grandest o' them a'. God bless time bonny Highlanders !

We're sayed ! we're saved !" she cried ; And fell on her knees, and thanks to God Pour'd forth, like a full flood-tide. Along the battery-line her cry Had fallen among the men

And they started, for they were there to die : Was life so near to them then? They listen'd, for life - and the rattling fire Far off , and the far-off roar Were all ; and the colonel shook his head,

And they turn'd to their gams once more. Then Jesuie said-" That slogan's dune But can ye no hear them, noo,-The Campbell's are comin' ! It's no a dream Our succomes has broken through F

We heard the roar and the rattle afar, But the pipes we could not hear ; So the men plied their work of hopeless war. And thought that the end was near. It was not long ere it must be heard-

It was no noise of strife afar, Or the sappers underground. It was the pipes of the Highlanders, And now they played " Auld Lang Syne : " It came to our men like the voice of God,

A shrilling, ceaseless sound ;

And they shouted along the line. And they wept and shook one another's hands And the women sobb'd in a crowd ; And every one knelt down where we stood,

And we all thank'd God aloud. That happy day, when we welcomed them, Our men put Jessie first ; And the General took her hand, and cheers

From the men, like a volley, burst. And the pipers' ribbons and tartan stream'd. Marching round and round our line

And our joyful cheers were broken with tears. For the pipes played " Auld Lang Syne."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Hens go barefooted no matter how much you A sour Christian is like a sour milk. Both ere intended to be sweet, but something has rned them, and after being turned they both

come worthless. It is perfectly evident to a well balanced mind at everybody else in the world is called to be religions, and equally evident that you are yourcalled to do just as you please.

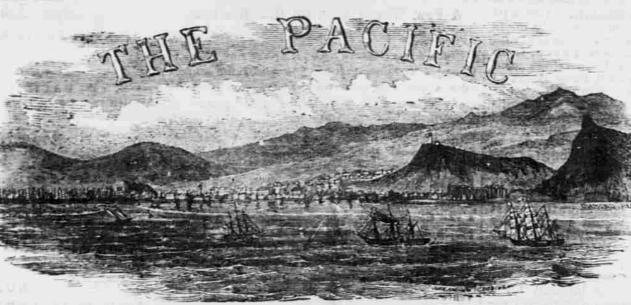
A little boy, weeping most piteously, was inrupted by some unusual occurrence. He ed his cries for a moment—the thought was troken. "Ma," said he, resuming his sniffling, hat was I crying about just now?"

waxwork figure of Franklin, on exhibition rance is labelled: "Francklin, inventor of ricity. . . This savant, after having made en voyages round the world, died on the dwich Islands, and was devoured by savages. shom not a single fragment was ever recover-

gentleman, coming from New York lately, a fellow-passenger with a Yankee who never any chance, except when he was eating or ping, had a cigar out of his mouth. "I have a good many smokers," said the individual, it I never saw such an incurable chimney as are." "Yes," was the reply; "I am fond of Havana, and I have left instructions that one be put into my coffin when I die." "And." erjected another Yankee of the party, "I was you won't have to go far for a light, any-

ow much suggestive meaning is sometimes en under the commonest episode of daily life! The finest wit and the most bitter sareasm are constimes contained in these episodes-finer wit and more bitter sarcasm than gentus itself could command. "Do you call that a veal cutlet, waiter?" said a London exquisite, one of the most delicate type even in that favored region of quisites, the West End. "Why, sir, such a quisites, the West End. "Why, sir, such a cutlet as that is an insult to every self-recting calf in the British Empire." The waitthen replied, in the language of humblest logy, "I really didn't mean to insult you,

The transit of Venus in 1882 is already begining to occupy the minds of scientific men in sciand. Recently the Astronomer-Royal read paper on the subject before the members of the onomical Society. He said that he believed scientific world would not be satisfied unless opportunity was taken advantage of, for it ould not occur again before the extinction of the generations. In the observation of this insit they would have the advantage of the exnce of observers still alive, and the labour ald be greatly reduced by reason of the great ension of telegraphic communication which d been effected since the date of the last transit. thought that the most important condition the selection of stations was that the sun ould have sufficient altitude—at least 15 dees. For this it was worth while to sacrifice nething in the magnitude of parallax. For ress accelerated he would rely on Cape Colony im the Cape Observatory to Durban; for ingress starded he proposed to rely principally on ations in the West India Islands. The sun's titude at North America stations would not be afficient. In England the transit would be best sear the Lands End; towards the north and east the sun's altitude would not be sufficient. The beervations should all be made with 6 inch equatorial telescopes, several of which were in readiness at Greenwich. The transit occurs on



VOL. XXV-NO. 23.

Laboud Voice

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